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…scuers race to free …pped quake victims

Associated Press

…n — Rescuers in Taiwan scrambled through the …y, pressing to unearth thousands of people …e debris of an earthquake that killed more than …ndreds more were reported missing.

…0,000 Taiwanese were homeless after the 7.6- … toppled houses and high-rise apartment com- …ntral Taiwan early Tuesday. Roads buckled in …f land rose up to create new hills, cracked build- …zy angles and a bridge was left dangling in the

…12 people were dead, more than 4,000 were …ost 3,000 were believed trapped in the rubble, …Interior Ministry's disaster management center. …y dozens of quakes each year, but most are cen- …fic Ocean east of the island and cause no dam- …uake Monday was the island's second deadliest …4 magnitude one killed 3,276 people in 1935.

… the dead out one by one, but it's hard to get an …of the number of fatalities," said Chen Wen- …fficial in the central city of Fengyuan, 30 miles …er. He had to plug his nose with tissue after part …gan shifting from an aftershock, releasing the …e still inside.

…al Weather Bureau listed the quake at 7:3 mag- …ss than the U.S. Geological Survey's estimate. … the quake's epicenter was in Nantou County, …n of the capital of Taipei, where most of the

… up with bodies and officials appealed for dona- …rs, cars, quilts and food. Rescue crews from the …ngapore, Japan, Switzerland and Russia were on …vide assistance, as was a U.N. disaster assessment team.

Chinese President Jiang Zemin said the disaster "hurt the hearts of people on the mainland as the Chinese people on both sides of the Taiwan Strait are as closely linked as flesh and blood."

China's Red Cross said it would provide $100,000 in disaster aid and $60,000 worth of relief supplies.

The Taipei government expressed cautious thanks.

"This would be a good beginning to improving ties," said Su Chi, chairman of the Mainland Affairs Council, which is responsible for Taiwan's relations with China. "I hope we can work on this basis and make efforts together to build up stable and peaceful relations."

Several hundred bodies were piled up in an open-air morgue, Lee Wen-wei, an administrator at the Farmers Association Hospital in Tungshih, told The Associated Press. The hospital lost power and was evacuating patients.

Exhausted rescue workers in Tungshih said they did not have enough heavy machinery to dig through all the rubble.

Most of the island's 22 million people were asleep when the quake struck at 1:45 a.m. Monday, forcing people in their nightclothes to flee their homes.

Taipei, population 2.7 million, was spared much of the damage, although the quake destroyed a 12-story hotel in the eastern part of the capital.

Chen Chih-yun, 81, was one of the first to escape. He described how he "crawled like a mouse" to safety, climbing over a fallen wall in his apartment in the dark and following a neighbor's lead before finally reaching a balcony outside his ninth-floor apartment.

"You could never imagine how terrible it was," Chen said. "I heard my wife screaming in the next room that she could not move, but I shouted back that I could not help her."

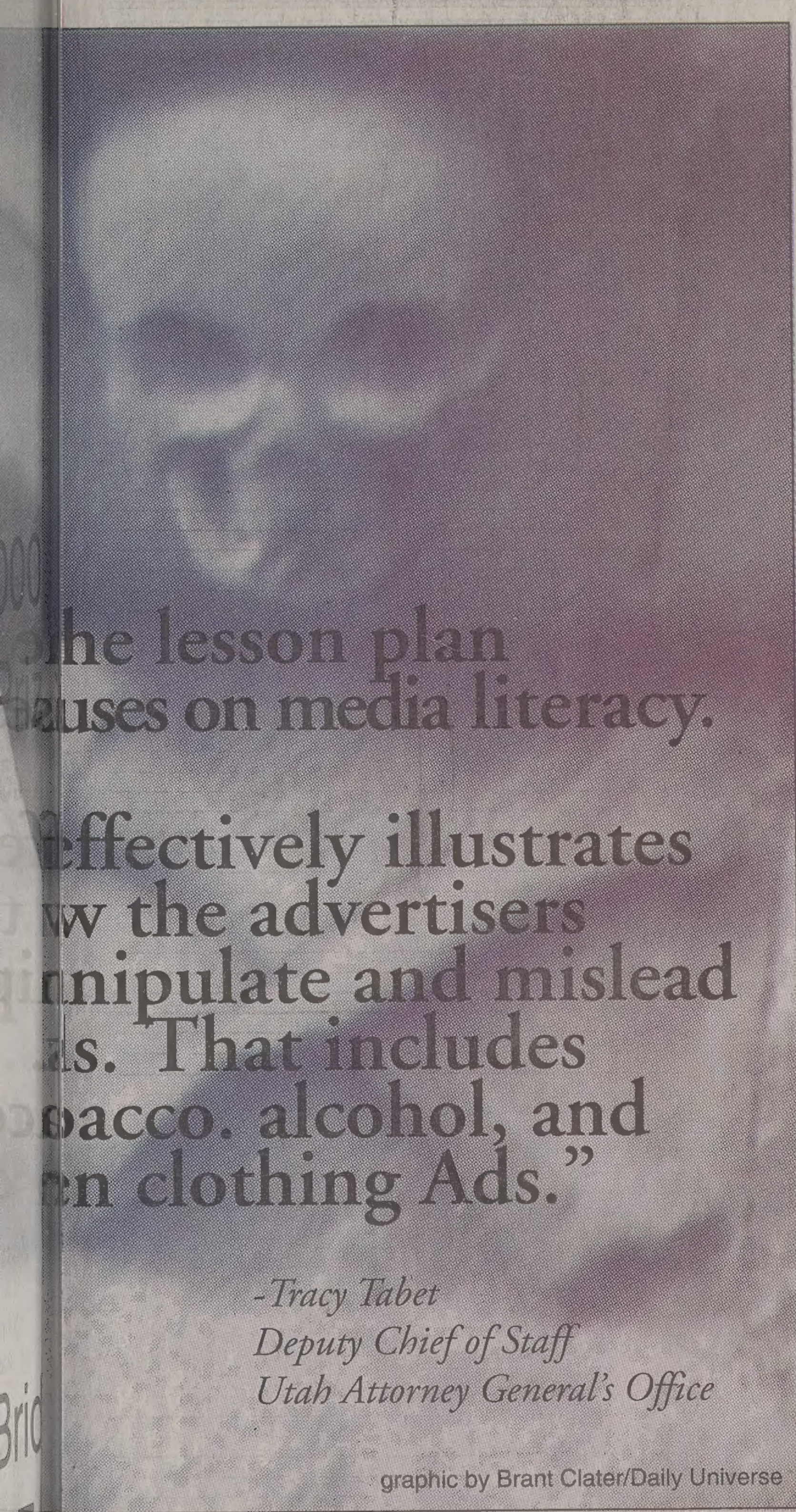
Chen's son eventually rescued Chen's 71-year-old wife.

Shannon Rasband/Daily Universe

Look both ways

Christian Wray, a student from Green River, Wyom., majoring in animal science, sits down to fill out anaccident report form. Wray was riding his bicycle through the bicycle crossing at east visitor parking lot Tuesday evening when a turning car struck him. Wray was thrown from his bike and sustained minor injuries.

…Pack of Lies' hits schools



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Utah educators have a new tool in the fight against tobacco use among teens.

In an announcement Tuesday at Salt Lake's West High School, the Utah Attorney General's Office, the State Office of Education, and the Utah Department of Health presented a tobacco education and prevention program that has already been incorporated into state-wide high school curriculum.

The program, introduced in June by Utah Attorney General Jan Graham, incorporates pamphlets and a twenty-two minute video, "Pack of Lies," that discusses the history of tobacco advertising and the targeting of teenagers by the industry.

> *"These companies are telling kids how to spend their money, and even when to die."*
> — *Elicia Timpson, student teacher*

According to Tracey Tabet, Deputy Chief of Staff in the Attorney General's Office, the program curriculum is about more than just tobacco,

"The lesson plan focuses on media literacy. It effectively illustrates how advertisers manipulate and mislead kids. That includes tobacco, alcohol, and even clothing ads," Tabet said.

The new program, included in the decision making section of school curriculum instead of tobacco education, encourages students in Utah junior high and high schools to evaluate and interpret everyday advertising.

Lesson plan suggestions include class discussion sparked by magazine ads, letter-writing campaigns to local legislators and development of discernment skills among students.

West High Health Teacher Marsha Peterson, who attended the announcement, said she feels the new program will be a success.

"It's a good resource, and watching it I learned a lot. It's a good expose about how the tobacco industry misleads," Peterson said.

Peterson said the video was an eye opener, especially television clips from 20 years ago showing Fred Flintstone and Barney Rubble lounging in the garage and extolling the virtues of Winston cigarettes.

Peterson said because teens in general have less developed bodies, they are more susceptible to addiction. During the presentation she said 8,000 teens start smoking each year in Utah.

Though she rarely sees students smoking at the school, Peterson said kids do smoke off campus.

Brigham Young University student Elicia Timpson agrees.

Timpson, 24, a senior studying art education, student teaches at Crestview Junior High in the Salt Lake area.

"It's not a problem that I see, but I do smell it on the students — one in particular comes to mind. He's only in eighth grade."

Timpson said she hopes the new curriculum will have the influence to keep teens away from tobacco and other habits by teaching them to discern for themselves.

"Kids think that smoking is about exercising free will; but in reality, they are being manipulated, Timpson said. "These companies are telling kids how to spend their money, and even when to die."

Man pleads guilty in homicide case

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One of the three Salt Lake City Straight Edge gang members charged with the murder of a 15-year-old boy plead guilty to charges of criminal homicide Tuesday.

Colin C. Reesor, 18, said that he meant to hurt Bernardo Repreza, 15, when he stabbed him in the stomach during a brawl on Nov. 2, 1998.

Reesor faces five years to life in prison, but Third District Court Judge William B. Bohling is allowing him to remain at home on $50,000 bail until his sentencing Dec. 15.

By pleading guilty, Reesor admitted intent to harm but did not admit he meant to kill Bernardo. Under the plea, Reesor will not face additional years in prison due to a gang enhancement penalty.

Reesor's parents cried as their son entered his plea.

"What Colin did was a youthful, impulsive act," his father, Craig Reesor, said in an Associated Press interview Tuesday. "I don't think he considered the possibilities. He certainly never intended for Bernardo to die."

Bernardo was attacked with a bat, police clubs and a knife after he and his friends got into a taunting match with a group of about 30 Straight Edge gang members.

Bernardo's parents and friends are calling it a racially motivated act of violence.

His father, Bernardo Repreza, Sr., said he felt the situation would have been different if his son had been white.

Jaynell Cooper, 20, who was injured in the fight, agreed.

"I think (Reesor) should be in jail now," Cooper said in an Associate Press interview on Tuesday. "If we had done it, it would have been a different story."

Both prosecuting attorney Paul Parker and defense attorney Bradley Rich are steering clear of calling the incident racially motivated.

"I don't think this was a racially motivated incident. It was a fight between two groups of people. A group of Straight Edgers and a group of non-Straight Edgers," Parker said.

Straight Edge is associated with anti-drug and anti-violence beliefs, but members react violently to people who oppose their views.

Straight Edge is considered by law enforcement officials to be a gang.

One law enforcement officer said he feels this case will not be an incentive for other gang members to stop gang violence.

"The punishment doesn't fit the crime," said an officer at the Salt Lake Police Department.

At the time of the incident, Reesor was only 17 years old, but because of the nature of the case, he was charged as an adult.

Andrew D. Moench, 18, will be tried Oct. 20. Sean Parley Darger, 17, is set to be tried Nov. 17.

All three are charged with criminal homicide in the first degree.

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The act states that individuals should not discharge pollutants into waters of the state which might be harmful to the environment.

Wasatch Constructors will pay $13,500 in cash and provide a training program for their workers to the amount of another $13,500, McNeal said.

> *"Our desire is to comply with all laws and required permits and the training of our workers will help us to do that,"*
> -- *Carol Provenzano, director of communications*

The training will be conducted for 700 union and non-union construction workers throughout the state. The construction workers will be trained how to properly dispose of waste water from their site, McNeal said.

For Carol Provenzano, director of communications at Wasatch Constructors, the new training program is the most encouraging part of the settlement.

"This training program will help make proper water management a habit for all workers, not only the ones who work for Wasatch Constructors," Provenzano said.

One of the things Wasatch Constructors must do immediately is minimize the runoff and allow sediments in waste water to settle to comply with the Utah Water Quality Act.

The disposal training will not only affect the pollution control during I-15 construction, it will also affect many other construction sites throughout the state because non-union workers will be trained, Provenzano said.

"Our desire is to comply with all laws and required permits and the training of our workers will help us to do that," Provenzano said.

Man pleads guilty to bat beating

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A Pleasant Grove man plead guilty to second-degree charges of manslaughter and tampering with evidence Tuesday.

Kevin Mortensen, 43, was charged with the June 3 death of Scott Straw of Provo.

Mortensen apparently wielded a baseball bat during an altercation at Straw's home in south Provo, according to Provo Police Capt. Keith Teuscher.

A passerby witnessed the altercation and notified a nearby officer. When police arrived, Straw was already unconscious, Teuscher said.

Straw was transported to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, where he was later pronounced dead from massive head trauma.

Police were told that Mortensen confronted Straw four days after Straw allegedly beat Mortensen's girlfriend, Lindsey Ford, 36, of Pleasant Grove.

Ford never brought charges against Straw.

Mortensen was originally expected to stand trial on a first degree charge of murder, Teuscher said. However, after the case was reviewed by the defense attorney and the county attorney's office, the charge was reduced to manslaughter.

For a first-degree murder charge to be prosecuted, a specific set of criteria must be met.

"The penalty for the second-degree charge is close enough — we didn't want to take the chance of not being able to meet the criteria for the first-degree charge," Teuscher said.

The allegation that Straw had beaten Ford had no bearing in the decision to reduce charges. Even if Ford had pressed charges, the case would have been dealt with separately, Teuscher said.

"Other, separate allegations don't matter," Teuscher said. "There's certainly no excuse for some person attacking another with a baseball bat."

Mortensen's sentencing hearing is scheduled for Nov. 1 at 8 a.m. in the Fourth District Court.

"We're pleased with the sentence, we're pleased with the guilty plea," Teuscher said. "Now we'll just have to let the court system render justice."

Mortensen is being held on $100,000 cash or property bond in Utah County jail in Spanish Fork.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Hurricane Gert eyes Bermuda

HAMILTON, Bermuda — Hurricane Gert whipped up battering waves that inundated low-lying areas of Bermuda on Tuesday.

Wind gusts up to 74 mph were reported in Bermuda according to the U.S. National Hurricane Center in Miami.

Earlier in the week, Gert had top winds of up to 145 mph, making the system the fourth Category 4 storm of the Atlantic hurricane season. The storm is expected to weaken and turn gradually to the north-northeast, the hurricane center said.

Police spokeswoman Evelyn James Barnett said police had warned more than 700 people to leave their homes, but was not sure how many complied."We haven't had any reports of people at the main emergency shelter, but I don't know how many moved in with their families," she told The Associated Press.

Gert is the biggest storm to threaten Bermuda since 1987, when Hurricane Emily hit, moved offshore and then struck again.

Sears pulls trench coat action doll

HOFFMAN ESTATES, Ill. — Sears has halted sales of a trench-coat wearing, gun-toting action figure over complaints the doll resembles the gunmen at Columbine High School, company officials said Tuesday.

Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold, members of the so called Trench Coat Mafia, killed 13 people at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo. before taking their own lives April 20. The two students wore black trench coats during their rampage.

The 12-inch doll comes with a ski mask, black trench coat, body armor, shotgun and rifle. The doll is part of a series of collectible figures called "Heroes and Villains" that include dolls representing World War II and Vietnam War soldiers.

Scott Allen, vice president of 21st Century Toys, Inc., which makes the dolls, said he anticipated the comparisons after the Columbine shooting but could do nothing to stop production of the Sears catalog.

Allen said the doll, called The Villain, is being redesigned, including removing the trench coat.

Coastal fire burns in California

SAN FRANCISCO — A Benedictine monastery with stunning views of the Pacific Ocean was mostly empty today as wildfires raced through scenic Big Sur and chased away as many as 250 monks and visitors.

Flames also approached a Zen Buddhist center.

Fire officials reported Tuesday that a cooling trend had helped fight the fires in the scenic region, said fire spokeswoman Dena Chavez.

In all, lightning-caused fires have burned more than 72,000 acres of Northern California forest.

A mandatory evacuation order was issued Monday for the monks at the New Camaldoli Hermitage.

The monastery is perched 1,300 feet above the Pacific Ocean about 140 miles south of San Francisco.

In Big Sur, a fire burned to within a mile of Tassajara Hot Springs, a center for Zen Buddhists.

Terrorism suspected in explosion

ZAMBOANGA CITY, Philippines — A bomb exploded inside a passenger bus taking a rest stop in the southern Philippines Tuesday, killing at least four people and injuring dozens of others, police said.

It was at least the fourth blast to hit buses on the island of Mindanao since last month. The earlier attacks injured several passengers. Military and police have linked those attacks to members of the extremist Abu Sayyaf secessionist group or a Muslim separatist group.

No one immediately claimed responsibility for Tuesday's blast.

The latest bombing prompted the military to set up checkpoints along the two national highways in the western half of Mindanao to inspect all buses.

A 30-year-old mother was found dead on the bus, while her husband, 36, and their 6-year-old daughter and 2-year-old son died at a hospital, Fuentevilla said.

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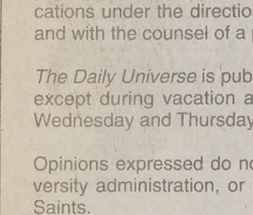
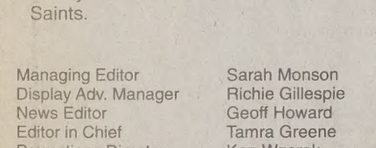


Scripture of the Day

"For we are saved by hope: but hope that is seen is not hope: for what a man seeth, why doth he yet hope for?

"But if we hope for what we see not, then do we with patience wait for it."

— Romans 8:24-25



Andra Barlow said she likes this scripture because "hope and patience are the key to our true happiness." Barlow, 20, is a junior from Ithaca, NY.

Utah Power attempts price increa

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Utah Power has filed a request through the Utah Public Service Commission to increase the price of electricity for the first time in 14 years. If approved, the 9.9 percent overall increase will create a $67 million difference.

Utah's rapid growth may be the driving force behind the cost increase.

Utah's rapid growth may be the driving force behind the cost increase. From 1991 to 1998, Utah Power's service has increased by 26 percent. Services by parent company PacifiCorp in other states have only increased 10 percent, said David Eskelsen, a news media agent for Utah Power.

Eskelsen said Utah Power has had to work harder and with greater costs, such as opening new plants, than other PacifiCorp divisions in order to keep up with the demand.

PacifiCorp serves 1.5 million customers in Utah, Idaho, Wyoming, Oregon and Washington. A price increase has been filed in Wyoming, and increases are also expected in Oregon and Washington. Because of lower income levels in Idaho, PacifiCorp decided against an increase in that state.

According to a Utah Power news release, several factors contributed to the rate increase. Coal prices were affected by the closure of a Glenrock Mine in Wyoming. The company also anticipates extra costs as it restructures departments and upgrades technology.

Utah Power said some of these issues will position the company to serve Utah customers better.

The price increase for Utah Power's 622,000 customers will vary, depending on residential, commercial and industrial rate schedules across the state.

Since 1985, Utah Power has reduced its rates 16 times, for a total reduction of 30 percent. During that span, inflation increased 55 percent.

In a statement issued to the media, Utah Power estimated that if its rates had followed the economy, the typical residential bill would be $84 instead of $40.

"Utah Power has be absorb much of this infla efficiency and cost cutting cult decision to make, b now ask the (Public Servi sion) to adjust prices to higher cost of providing said Utah Power Vice Richard Walje.

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Parents plead for son's life

Associated Press

BRYAN, Texas — The parents of a white supremacist convicted in the dragging death of a black man tearfully pleaded with a jury Tuesday to spare their son's life.

"I know what you have found him guilty of. It's terrible," Lawrence Brewer Sr. sobbed. But he added, "To take his life is more than this family is going to bear. This family has been torn apart, as I'm sure the Byrd family has."

Lawrence Brewer, 32, was convicted on Monday of murder in the slaying last year of James Byrd Jr., 49. Byrd was chained to the back of a pickup truck by his ankles and dragged to pieces in the town of Jasper.

The jurors will hear closing arguments and begin deliberating Brewer's fate today. They can choose life in prison or death by injection.

Brewer's former prison buddy, John William King, 24, was convicted in February and condemned to die. A third man, Shawn Allen Berry, also 24, will be tried next month.

Brewer's mother pleaded for his life, saying her son had been tossed out of the house at 14 because her husband would not tolerate his drug use.

"He is a good person, he's a loving person," Helen Brewer said. "But the drugs ... influenced him to go the other way."

She said her son was a follower, not a leader, on the night of the crime, and added, "I don't believe it was in his heart to do it."

Outside court, Byrd's sister, Stella Brumley, said, "He may have been a model child, but he didn't turn out to be a model person when he made a choice on June 7 to do something so hideous."

Asked if Brewer should receive mercy, Brumley replied, "He didn't give any mercy."

Earlier, a psychiatrist testifying for the prosecution called Brewer a violent psychopath who never reformed, despite his time in prison for burglary and violating parole.

"Unlike those of us who wonder what our own potential for violence might be, Mr. Brewer answered that question," Dr. Edward Gripon testified.

At midday, the fathers of Brewer and Byrd met outside the courtroom, shook hands and embraced.

"I wish we'd met under different circumstances," the older Brewer said. "I want you to know I'm awful embarrassed by this."

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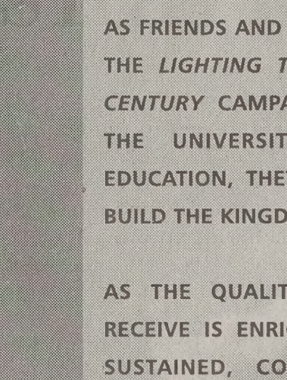

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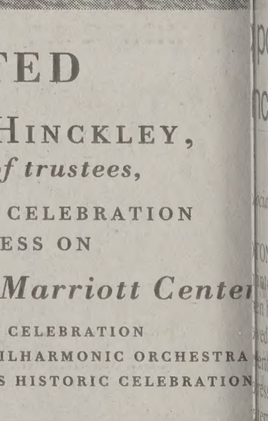

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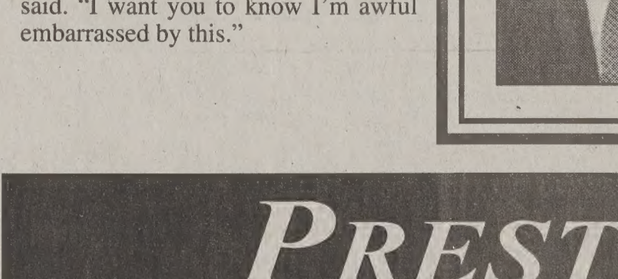

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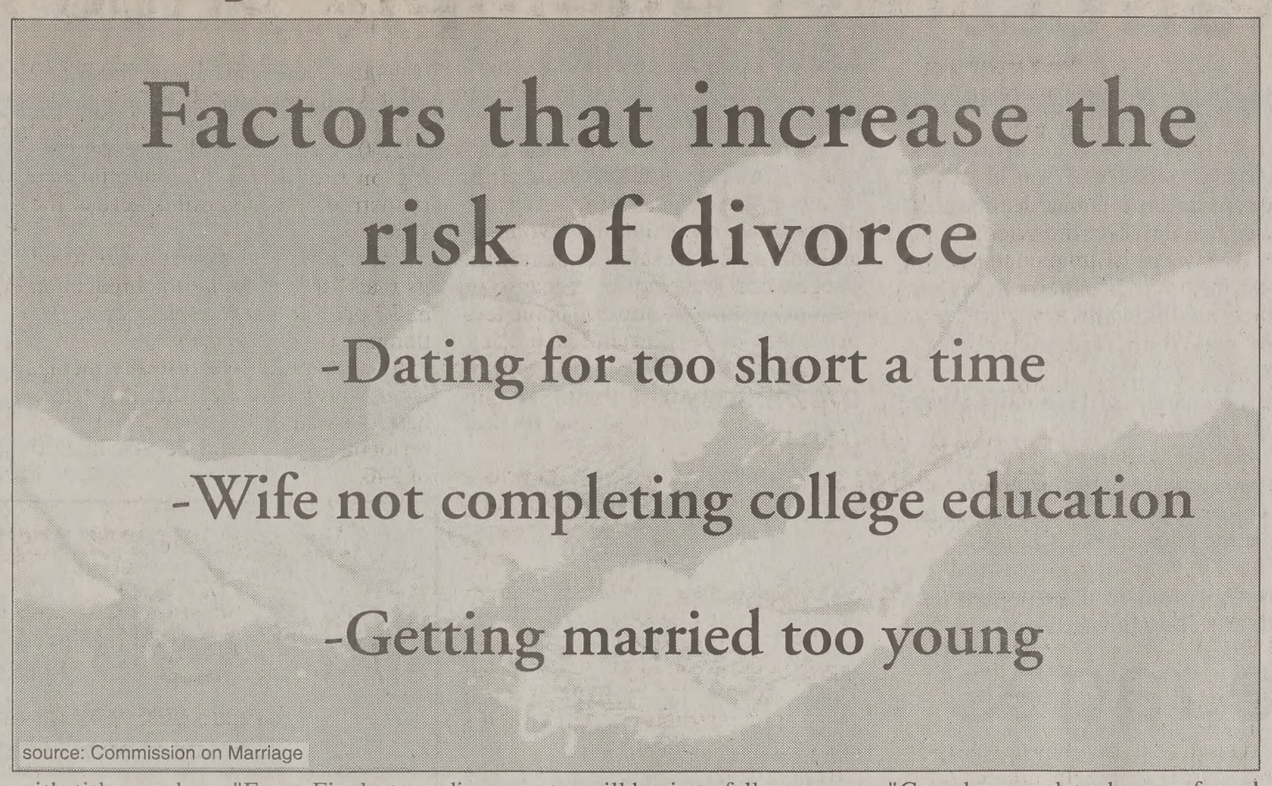
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-Dating for too short a time
-Wife not completing college education
-Getting married too young
source: Commission on Marriage

with titles such as "From Fizzle to Sizzle" and "Three Sparks to Ignite your Marriage" on Friday.

"Government has a stake in the family. Look at all the ramifications of when people get divorced," she said.

This weekend's conference is already sold out with more than 1,400 people paying $18 each to attend. The conferences draw mostly couples who have been married a long time, but Vianes said young people need to start treating engagement and marriage differently before divorce rates will begin to fall.

"Engaged couples need premarital education. We tell people they need to get conflict resolution skills," Vianes said. "People who stay married 50 years have the same conflicts as people who get divorced. They just know how to resolve them."

She also suggested that engaged couples take a "premarital inventory." The inventory involves tests that examine personalities and family background. The purpose is to identify potential problem areas before a couple ties the knot.

"Couples need to learn of each other's expectations beforehand. After a few months, a partner will often become disturbed, feeling that an expectation is not being met. It turns out the expectation has never been voiced," Vianes said.

She said married people should feel good about their relationship if 80 percent of their expectations are being met.

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"It is too early for us to assert that the security situation overall is anything approaching benign," Cosgrove said.

The multinational force is attempting to restore order to a province where militias - aided by some elements in the Indonesian army - engaged in a campaign of arson, terror and murder, driving tens of thousands of people from their homes. Human rights workers and refugees say hundreds, perhaps thousands of people, were killed.

The militias had hoped to nullify an Aug. 30 vote, in which nearly 80 percent of the East Timorese people opted for independence from Indonesia. Indonesia invaded East Timor in 1975 after Portugal abandoned its former colony.

The peacekeepers' task of securing the entire province is daunting in a jungle climate filled with rugged hills and mountains. In many villages, troops may have to conduct house-by-house searches to flush out the militias. Soldiers already have detained half a dozen people found with weapons.

Other militia members are scattering, going to nearby islands. There even have been reports that the militias have been intimidating pro-independence refugees on the island of Bali, where idyllic resorts lure vacationers from around the world.

On Tuesday, people in Dili cheered and danced for the foreign troops. In Dare, six miles south of the capital and the site of a large refugee camp, people burst into tears of joy as international soldiers in full battle gear and a group of U.N. officials drove up in a convoy of U.N. vehicles.

Some refugees who returned to Dili on Tuesday tried camping out in the rubble of their former homes. But escape was the only goal of the homeless at the docks.

Between 190,000 and 300,000 people fled into the mountains and other areas during the violence, in addition to 141,000 who fled to Indonesian-controlled West Timor, according to a UNICEF report.

The United Nations and aid agencies are clamoring to bring food to people in the hills, but have been hampered by Indonesia's bureaucratic red tape and a lack of transport planes. Relief workers hoped to start air-dropping food again today.

Dili was the area most affected by the militias' rampage. But the devastation shows the challenges ahead in rebuilding much of the province.

The World Bank and International Monetary Fund have shown interest in lending to an independent East Timor, though no one is talking about specific figures. Gusmao is sending a delegation to the World Bank in Washington at the end of the month.

Only then will the East Timorese know the long-term costs of breaking from Indonesia, which has poured hundreds millions of dollars into the province since 1975.

In the Indonesian capital of Jakarta, President B.J. Habibie urged lawmakers Tuesday to accept East Timorese independence as a way of restoring Indonesia's battered image.

The nation's highest legislative body still must approve the independence vote in a session expected by November. Opponents have said the presence of peacekeepers violates national sovereignty.

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Orem rape leads to arrest

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A 15-year-old Orem boy was arrested late Monday night on charges involving a rape and kidnapping of a 15-year-old Orem girl.

The rape allegedly took place Monday afternoon at the residence of the arrested 15-year-old boy, Lt. Doug Edwards of the Orem police department reported in a news release.

The victim had reportedly been near Provo High School when she and a male friend were approached by man in a blue van, Edwards said.

The driver of the van invited them to go cruising. The victim reported that she felt uncomfortable taking the invitation.

However, she did accept because her friend wanted to go, Edwards said.

The three were in the van for 45 minutes before they stopped at the Orem home of the arrested boy, Edwards said.

There were multiple men present in the home, with the victim as the only female present, Edwards said.

Alcohol and marijuana were reportedly in use, said Edwards.

When the victim decided to leave the residence, she was told she could not leave until she had sex with the arrested boy, Edwards said.

The victim was then taken to a back bedroom and forced to have sex, Edwards said.

The victim was then allowed to leave the residence.

A report was filed with the Orem Police that day, Edwards said.

Police were able to detain and arrest the 15-year-old boy at his residence, said Edwards.

He was then interviewed by a detective and taken to Youth Detention on charges of rape and kidnapping, Edwards said.

Police are seeking the 19-year-old suspect who invited the victim into his blue van and refused to let her leave the arrested boy's house.

The 19 year old is wanted for crimes committed in connection with this case, Edwards said.

Provo parking debate rages

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Provo City Council met Tuesday night and dismissed a proposal that would reduce off-street parking at apartment buildings.

The proposition would have reduced the required number of spots in parking lots for apartments, mandating only two for three bedroom apartments; and three for four bedroom apartments was dismissed without much debate.

The city requires one parking spot for every bedroom in three and four bedroom apartments.

The proposition was originally meant to reduce the required number of parking spots in complexes designed for single families that typically have only one car.

But the planning commission dismissed the proposal because of the number of students with cars that might be negatively affected from its approval.

"We didn't think it was wise to reduce if, in some apartments, you have three or four completely unrelated people with their own car," said Richard Secrist, chair of the planning commission.

The planning commission decided against the reduction because a decrease in off-street parking meant an increase in on-street parking.

This results in more parking problems, complaints and enforcement problems, Secrist said.

"The problem we have is that if you have three unrelated singles with three cars, and you reduce the parking, you have a parking problem," Secrist said.

Developers from Gardner & Associates requested the off-street parking proposal in July to allow for further development of green space on apartment building properties.

> ***"Our motivation is aesthetics."***
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"Our motivation is aesthetics," Gardner said.

The developing company proposed turning excess parking space into green areas by putting in grass, installing playground equipment and picnic tables.

"Basically it's eliminating black-top and installing green," Gardner said.

Although reducing the required off-street parking space for single-family units may be logical, because of the tendency in Provo to rent to single students, the proposal would have probably caused more on-street parking.

And more on-street parking might cause more complaints from residents and parking problems, Secrist said.

Consequently, Gardner & Associates amended its proposal to include only those housing units where residents have a yearly income between 50 and 80 percent of Provo's average yearly income.

Waco controversy continues to boil

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The special counsel investigating a possible Waco cover-up is asking for information from the lawyers who are suing the government on behalf of survivors.

Senate Republicans, meanwhile, are trying to expand their own inquiry to other Justice Department controversies.

And Sen. Arlen Specter, who would lead the proposed Senate investigation, is considering hiring the former federal prosecutor who publicly disagreed with Attorney General Janet Reno over investigations into democratic fund-raising abuses during the 1996 elections.

Charles LaBella, who left the Justice Department earlier this year after disagreeing with Reno over whether to appoint an independent counsel in the campaign matter, would be the lead investigator for a five-member bipartisan task force on Waco proposed by Senate Republicans, Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, confirmed.

Grassley, who also would sit on the task force, voiced concern that LaBella's hiring could taint an inquiry that will focus largely on Reno's stewardship of the Justice Department.

"On the positive side, he knows where all the skeletons are," Grassley said. "On the negative side, it could send a signal that there is a preconceived notion about the FBI and the Justice Department."

Specter declined to comment.

Earlier in the day, Senate Republicans moved to resolve their impasse over the scope and leadership of the Waco investigation by proposing the task force. The panel would investigate "whether or not the Justice Department is serving the American people" in its handling of controversies from Waco to Chinese nuclear espionage, said Judiciary Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

Meanwhile, Waco special counsel John Danforth, appointed two weeks ago by Reno to investigate the newly revived controversy, moved on several fronts.

Danforth, who visited the Texas site on Monday, wants his staff to meet with lawyers who are pressing a wrongful-death lawsuit against the government on behalf of surviving Davidians and relatives of the dead. Danforth wants the meeting to take place within the next two weeks.

In a letter to the lawyers Monday, obtained by The Associated Press, Danforth requested the attorneys' views on the FBI's use of pyrotechnic tear gas canisters, the "allegedly improper use of the U.S. armed forces," and the way certain evidence and testimony was presented to Congress. He asked them to specify the most important witnesses and evidence bearing on those issues.

The wrongful-death lawsuit, which accuses the government of using excessive force, had been set to begin next month.

But U.S. District Judge Walter Smith, in Texas, last week postponed the trial's start to give the government more time to produce the evidence he has demanded.

Labor group denounces sweatshops

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Three years after Kathie Lee Gifford pledged to help end labor abuses in the apparel industry, thousands of Salvadoran women still produce clothing for her label under brutal conditions, a labor rights organization said Tuesday.

"I have a signed agreement by Kathie Lee stating that she would never again tolerate sweatshop conditions. None of these promises have been kept," said Charles Kernaghan, head of the National Labor Committee.

Two women who once worked at the factory described 11-hour, six-day work weeks in sweltering conditions for a base wage of 60 cents an hour.

"We would like to meet with Kathie Lee, to tell her about conditions under which we produce her clothing," 43-year-old Blanca Ruth Palacios said at a news conference.

Bob Adler, chairman of the Kellwood Co. division that licenses the Kathie Lee line, said monitors sent to the Caribbean Apparel factory in Santa Ana, El Salvador, could not immediately substantiate allegations of major physical and psychological abuse.

He did acknowledge, however, that there was a suspicion of problems at the factory and some supervisors were "short" with employees.

A spokesman for Gifford could not be reached for comment.

Three years ago, Gifford was criticized when labor activists revealed that some of her line was produced in a Honduran sweatshop. She hired monitors and her husband, Frank Gifford, visited a grimy New York factory with checks for workers who said they were not paid.

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Associated Press

CHICAGO — Highly drug-resistant strains of the AIDS virus are on the rise, showing up in as many as 4.5 percent of newly infected patients in two new studies.

"Resistance is slowly increasing," said Dr. Roger J. Pomerantz, an expert not involved with either study.

The studies -- published in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association -- involve mostly gay white men.

Resistance may be more prevalent in other groups, such as drug users and their sex partners, researchers said.

About 40,000 new HIV infections occur yearly in the United States. In recent years, powerful drug cocktails have subdued the virus to undetectable levels in many patients.

But studies have found the virus persists or comes roaring back in 10 to 50 percent.

The complicated drug regimen has proved difficult to adhere to, and many patients who missed doses or quit taking their medicines developed drug-resistant infections that are now being passed along to others.

"I wasn't that surprised. This is what happens in infectious disease," said Pomerantz, director of the Center for Human Virology at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia.

HIV is still so new that scientists even disagree about how to define resistance.

And since both studies used laboratory tests, no one really knows how the definitions will translate into patient care.

Researchers at the University of California at San Diego defined resistance as a 10-fold increase in HIV's ability to withstand a drug when compared with a laboratory strain.

Researchers at Rockefeller University in New York defined resistance as a threefold increase in HIV's ability to withstand a drug.

Giving high doses of a drug may be enough to overwhelm a virus' resistance, Pomerantz said.

However, testing every newly infected patient for drug resistance would be impractical because the tests cost several thousand dollars and are difficult to interpret, he said.

If a patient takes a drug cocktail faithfully and it is not working, testing should be considered to see how the combination of medicines might be reformulated, Pomerantz said.

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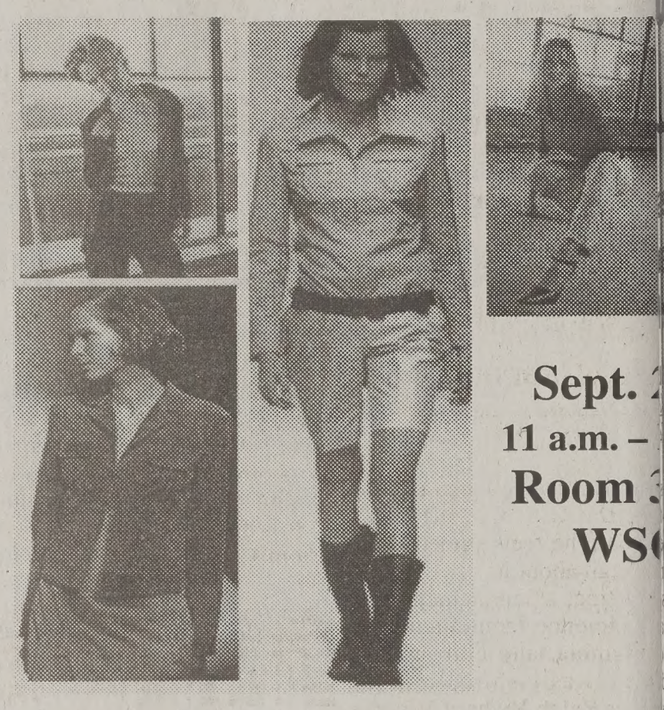

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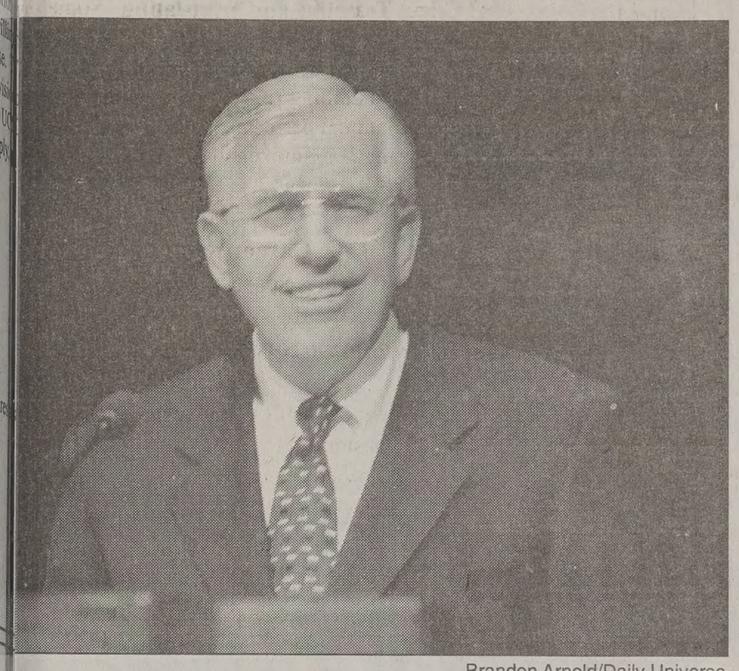

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or David Paulsen spoke at Tuesday's Forum in the Marriott
He discussed how God turns evil and suffering into a ben-
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Forum: Atonement overcomes suffering

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"A world view centered in the saving acts of Jesus Christ" solves the problem of an all-loving, all-powerful God who allows evil in the world, BYU philosophy professor David Paulsen told students at Tuesday's Forum.

In his talk Paulsen said three problems of evil — logical, soteriological and practical — face humans today.

"Nothing challenges the rationality of our belief in God or tests our faith in him more severely than human suffering and wickedness," Paulsen said. "All of us have struggled, or likely will, in a very personal way with the problem of evil."

Paulsen said the logical problem of evil is the thought that a world full of suffering and evil is the work of an almighty, perfectly loving creator.

"The logical problem of evil poses a puzzle of deep complexity," Paulsen said.

The soteriological problem is the apparent contradiction between certain Christian concepts of salvation and an all-loving Heavenly Father, Paulsen said.

He said the practical problem of evil is the challenge of living faithfully in the face of what seems to be overwhelming evil.

Paulsen said Christian theologians believe God is all-powerful and perfectly good. They commonly say he created all things out of nothing and has absolute foreknowledge of all the outcomes of his creative choices.

These ideas say that if an omnipotent, omniscient God creates all things, then he is ultimately responsible for every defect in the universe, Paulsen said.

"I propose to consider the problem of evil from a broader perspective ... a world view centered in the saving acts of Jesus Christ.

"Any Christian account of the problem of evil which fails to consider ... Christ's mission to overcome the evil we experience — will be but a pale abstraction of what it could and should be," Paulsen said.

Paulsen said Joseph Smith's modern revelations show that the Atonement and resurrection of Christ are essential to combat evil and suffering.

"The prophet's world-view, I believe, dissolves the logical and soteriological problems of evil while infusing with meaning and hope our personal struggles with suffering, sin and death," Paulsen said.

According to Paulsen, Joseph Smith said God organized order out of disorder to create the world, and evil serves its purpose in God's plan for the men he created.

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Early signs prevent violence in schools

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Noticing early warning signs of violence can prent further aggressive acts in schools, a panel of horities said Tuesday, as educators and students ticipated in a three-part video conference aimed breaking the cycle of violence in school children. uesday's conference focused on helping teachers ntify early warning signs in students. Knowing se signs should allow teachers to prevent potenclassroom dangers by taking action.

"Since the early 1970s, the proportion of kids o are troubled enough to need mental help servs has about doubled from about 10 percent to ut 20 percent," said panelist James Garbarino, ector of the Cornell Family Life Development nter.

Warning signs discussed in the conference include ial withdrawal, feelings of isolation, low school erest or involvement, a history of discipline blems and drug or alcohol abuse.

he signs are all equally weighted — no warning n is more dangerous than another, said Kevin ver, panel member and president of the National Association of School Psychologists.

"The scariest part is that the students who are causing problems now are not the students we thought would be causing the problems," said Nancy Satterfield, director of Support Programs at a Henderson, Ky., school.

Panelists discussed theories they believe have led to the increase of violence in schools.

One factor is social failure, Garbarino said. When a student is not accepted socially, the student has a tendency to seclude himself and punish others for the lack of his social behavior, he said.

The solution is to identify students in crisis situations and help them create strong peer relationships, Garbarino said. He urged teachers to start treating social failure like they treat academic failure: with caution and with care.

Students need to be able to trust their teachers, he said.

"Anything that will bring those bonds back together is an important step," Garbarino said.

Spiritual emptiness can be another denominator causing students to act violently. Garbarino said spiritual emptiness is a void in the student's life — feeling no connection to God or parents.

"Kids with spiritual emptiness have no limits to their behavior," Garbarino said. "When they get angry, when they get mad, they feel a need to pay back the world. There is no limit because it is nothing other than their rage."

Garbarino said without an outside person acting on early warning signs, a student can start a cycle of hurting, hating and harming.

The hurting starts when the student is spiritually empty. Then the student begins to hate those around him. This hate leads to physical and emotional harm of both himself and others, Garbarino said.

Lane Fischer, coordinator of the BYU School Counseling Psychology Program, said teaching students pro-social behavior is one way to stop this cycle.

Competency-based instruction programs lead to pro-social behavior.

Students involved are not graded the first time they complete an assignment; instead, teachers and students work together until the student learns the skill, Fischer said.

Pro-social behavior is also encouraged when students work and learn in a group environment, Fischer said. The group works together to help each person understand a concept, and all students get the same grade.

hree decades of enter's history be published

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ays of peace, joy, stress and pression all have a part in the histoof BYU's Counseling and Career nter.

avid M. Sorenson, director of the unseling and Career Center at U, will publish a history of the ter from 1970 to 1997 sometime t month.

orenson, an employee of BYU's nseling center since 1969, said he oyed putting together the center's ory.

When you revisit times and events he past, you look at it with a new spective; you see things more rly than you did before. You have ew perspective on life," Sorenson l.

he narrative is broken into three ades: the '70s, '80s and '90s. enson said he had each director te about his or her department. h director remembered different gs about the center, causing other ctors to remember events. It just wballed from there, Sorenson .

orenson compiled data, documents memos of the center. He also rviewed counselors and employwho have worked in the center. enson said he was impressed by tremendous caliber of the people work there.

We have some of the best people in profession. When you have lots of uable people on the beach, you t have good life guards," Sorensaid.

he university should be able to vide help when help is needed, enson said.

ounseling trends at BYU have ed pretty steady over the past few ades, he said.

The problems change — there are e abuse problems such as eating orders, sexual identity problems depression conflicts than in the — but the students stay pretty h the same," Sorenson said.

uilt cases are to be expected, enson said. In the past, counselors he center saw more guilt-related blems, but there are not as many .

m not sure why we haven't seen any guilt cases. Maybe students more willing to go to their bish-" Sorenson said.

me issues, like guilt and depres-, never get put to bed, Sorenson Counselors are always trying to rmine how much preventative k should be done. He said outh work, workshops, education ugh seminars and stress manage-t are preventative measures taken lp students.

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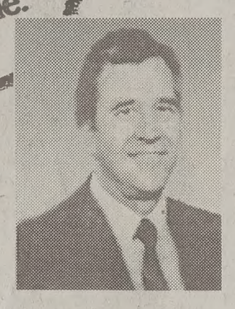

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Kevin Costner kicks back in the dugout in "For the Love of the Game." The new film also stars Kelly Preston. The movie is Costner's third movie that features baseball.

Movie Review

this perfect game is not confusing for the audience.

The chemistry between Preston and Costner warms up after their first scene.

I was carried away as they go through all the bumps in their relationship.

Despite Costner's less-than-perfect teeth and receding hairline, he has an irresistible smile and sincerity that is hard to come by in Hollywood. Preston's outstanding performance would make any guy fall in love with her.

However, Costner seems to take Preston for granted time after time. I am glad Preston is smart enough to walk away instead of endure the unfair treatment like so many actresses in other movies.

"For Love of the Game" is based on a novel by Michael Shaara. It is Costner's third baseball-centered movie after "Field of Dreams" and "Bull Durham."

Director Sam Raimi brings out the romance between Americans and baseball that makes this movie worth watching.

LDS Temple Riders: born to be mild

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — They don't drink, they don't smoke, and they carry extra copies of the Book of LDS in their saddlebags.

The Temple Riders are mostly Mormon, but they're as proud of their big bikes and black leather as any other motorcycle gang.

"We're just a part of the motorcycling community," says Ted Gregory of Plain City, 40 miles north of Salt Lake.

Don't be fooled. There are some major differences between your local Hell's Angels and Utah's most orthodox motorcycle gang.

First of all, the Temple Riders don't ride on Sunday. They don't drink, smoke or curse. The mostly over-60 members do wear traditional motorcycle garb, plus gray-blue dress vests. And they keep their duds immaculate.

"This group is very clean, very well groomed," said Gregory, 62, who joined the group about 10 years ago. "They just stand out; they've got that glow about them."

Many of the group's rides make a stop at the LDS temple, and some of the bikers wear hats bearing the image of Salt Lake City's most famous landmark. The group's biggest rides include 95 bikes, almost all ridden by couples who belong to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

For most, the fellowship is what's important.

"The main thing is they're just a good bunch of LDS people," said president Cliff Beattie, a Salt Lake architectural consultant who at 55 is one of the group's youngest members. He joined about four years ago.

"We're way over on the other side from the Hell's Angels," Beattie said.

Temple Riders was founded in 1987 by Frank and Catherine Reese, avid bikers who were frustrated because so many groups rode on Sundays.

Missionaries on motorcycles are nothing new. The Christian Motorcyclists Association was formed in 1975 and has about 60,000 members preaching the word around the world.

The Temple Riders – who claim members in Idaho, Texas and California as well as all over Utah – are more about lifestyle than gospel.

In fact, Beattie said, more non-LDS are also turning out.

"You don't have to be LDS to ride," he said. "All we ask is that when people ride with us they keep to the same standards we do."

Though the group is not sanctioned by the church, members say LDS leaders are well aware of their activities. Many members have been members of the faith's lay clergy.

"We do mission work on the trips," but it's not the main goal of the group, said Ted May.

May, 64, took up motorcycling shortly before he retired from banking. He joined the Temple Riders about a decade ago.

Members sometimes have playful competitions to see how many copies of the Book of Mormon they can hand out at rallies.

"You don't try and push it, but if people come up and ask who we are, we tell them. And they always do," he said.

May remembered one time when their "hogs" almost got them in trouble when they pulled up to an LDS temple.

"They called the police on us!" he said. "They were worried this big motorcycle gang was rolling in to the temple."

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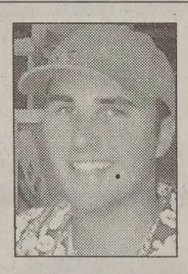
ious when you look at Body" (or is it "The e Liver"?) Ventura, that eve that no one has his before. Obviously, , Minnesotans and ant someone who will and intimidate those heathens of Wisconsin. when was the last time 3 people in the United ding the old people in e watched C-SPAN at ment? It's time to give at they want.

or so the lights will get derstruck" by AC/DC , and then all of the sud- g through a cloud of smoke, the Senate Leader of the Judiciary Committee will burst onto the floor to tell everyone about how much damage he is going to cause to the Senate Minority Leader's face when he shows up for tomorrow's session.

All of a sudden, C-SPAN would be on almost every TV throughout the Union (and 95 percent of the South). Who wouldn't watch "Monday Night Nitro with Dan Rather and Connie Chung"?

All we need are a few minor changes to the way things are run and we, as Americans, will be placated.



Pete Thunell

Lifestyle Editor

First, there needs to be more pre-session verbal sparing. Having presidential hopeful Orrin Hatch call the President an "idiot" just isn't going to cut it anymore.

I want Orrin ("Snowball's Chance") Hatch to be wearing a unitard and a cape and I want him to tense up the tendons in his neck, look straight into the camera and tell Clinton that he's disrespected him, his country, and the presidential office and that now it's payback time. Then he can tear something up like the Payson phone book to drive the point home (We gotta start small, Hatch isn't the ripped young man with cut abs that he once was.)

Next, we need to relax the parliamentary procedure a little bit. No longer is it like your high school student council classes where everyone spends half an hour every day trying to figure out whose turn it is to complain that they do all the work. With the new wrestling procedures, if you don't like something, people know it fast and furiously.

Democrats will think twice in the House when trying to pass bills involving more taxes knowing that Dennis Hastert (whose former vocation was wrestling coach at a high school, I might add) can jump out of the Speaker's chair and fly in from the top for an atomic elbow drop to the head.

On the other hand, Republicans will be careful in the Senate when trying to pass gun control legislation, knowing the long arms of Sen. Ted Kennedy ("The Pantsless Avenger") are swinging in without warning for a vicious clothesline from the side.

How swarmy do you think Sam Donaldson would be with President Clinton knowing that Clinton might run onto the press floor and grab him by his petrified hair and slam his head into the turnbuckle? (Oh yeah, turnbuckles in every White House room.)

One of the big advantages to this new style of politics is that wrestlers will now have something to do after they retire instead of staging embarrassing comebacks after failed acting careers. The names Hulk Hogan, "Rowdy" Rodney Piper, and Ronald Reagan jump to mind (Well, Reagan had the failed acting career part.)

I look forward to seeing a Secretary of Defense that refers to himself casually as "Stone Cold." And do you really think that North Korea would continue in their nuclear armament or East Timor continue in their human rights violations knowing full well that Secretary of State Goldberg would "spear" them?

What about the Iron Sheik as ambassador to Iran or Koko Beware as ambassador to Jamaica? The list is endless.

Heck, even here at BYU, our wrestlers will be out of jobs next year. Let them wrestle control (couldn't resist) from BYUSA and then we'll see how many people complain about how BYUSA doesn't do anything. At least complain to their faces.

Okay, you're not buying any of this. Wait, let me offer a different perspective on what to make of Jesse "The Kidney" as governor of Minnesota.

I believe it obviously shows us that it is high time that we gave Minnesota to Canada as a gift. Any state where they punctuate sentences with "eh" is begging to be a province. Maybe we could just swap them for Quebec. Quebec is kind of like a free agent that wants to leave at the end of the season anyway. Canada might as well trade it and get something for it. We're used to people not speaking English in this country anyway. What's a little French going to hurt?

Canada gets the Vikings, Garrison Keillor, and we'll even give them back Michael J. Fox to show good will (but Alex Trebek stays here, period). In the land where the brutal sport hockey reigns, Governor "The Body" will be hugely popular.

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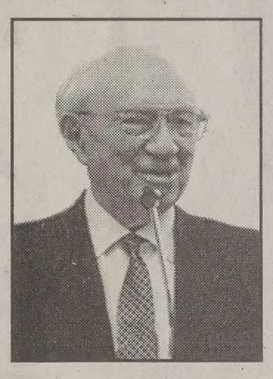

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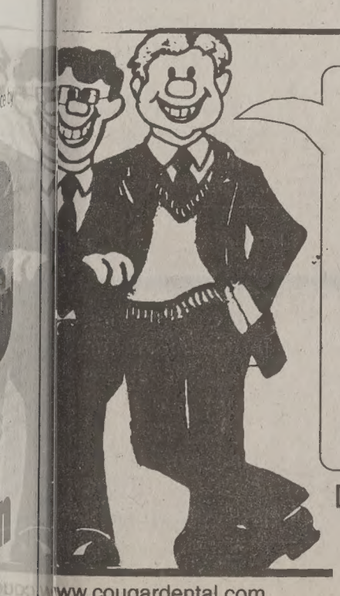

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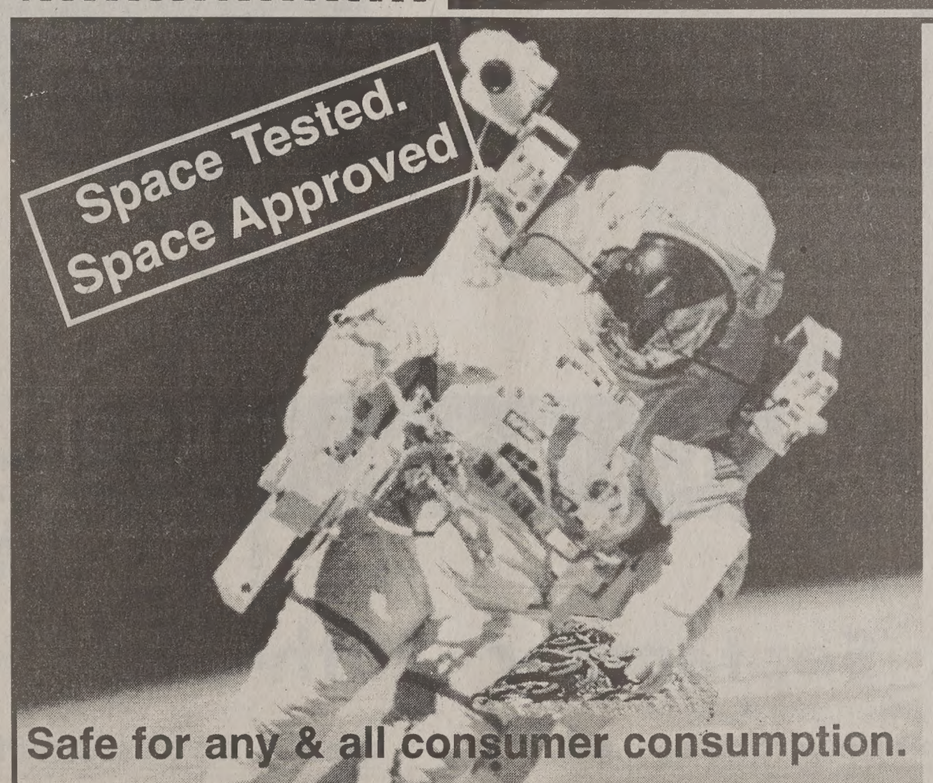

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Are VCRs a ghost of the past?

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VCRs and VHS tapes may soon ive up the ghost and go the way of ie lovable, but severely antiquated, -track tape decks, thanks to the oom of DVDs — the next generaon in optical disc storage technoloy.

Released in the United States in 1arch of 1997, DVDs look just like ompact discs but are faster, have reater storage capacities and can tore audio, video and computer data, ccording to the VideoDiscovery)VD FAQ Web site (www.videodisovery.com/vdyweb/dvd/dvdfaq.htm#).

The VideoDiscovery Web site says tandard DVDs can hold over two ours of high-quality video, while ouble-sided, dual-layer discs can old over eight hours of video data.

Other DVD features the site lists nclude the ability to play standard 'Ds; support for widescreen movies; p to eight tracks of digital audio which allows movies to include sevral language translations); 32 subtitle and karaoke tracks, "seamless" video branching (allowing inclusion of alternate storylines and edited versions with different ratings); and the ability to select between nine different camera angles.

According to the VideoDiscovery site, when DVD players first emerged, they cost more than $1,000. Today, they can be purchased for around $200.

Jared Sellers, Audio/Video Sales Counselor at Circuit City, 360 W. 1300 South in Orem, said the combination of superior features and a drastic drop in pricing are responsible for DVD getting such widespread acceptance today.

> **"I can almost always convince people who come in to buy a VCR that DVD is the way to go."**
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> — *Jared Sellers, audio/video sales counselor at Circuit City*

"Because of the falling prices and the increasing availability of media at video stores, I can almost always convince people who come in to buy a VCR that DVD is the way to go," Sellers said.

Sellers said that from September to December of 1998 alone, Circuit City saw its DVD sales double. Since then, sales have continually increased, with an even bigger jump in sales being expected this Christmas season.

Rich Adams, Sales Associate at R.C. Willey, 40 E. 1300 South in Orem, says when R.C. Willey began selling DVD players about a year ago they'd sell a few a week, but now they sell several every day.

Though he says VCRs still outsell DVDs by a two to one ratio. Adams said this is largely due to the lack of recordable DVDs and the drop in Super VHS player prices.

Adams also said the availability of media also play a big role in selling DVDs. He said the importance of DVD movie sales is illustrated by the fact that R.C. Willey never sold movies until it began selling DVD players. Adams says DVD movies range in price from $18.95 to $30.00.

Adams said between different brands, DVD players in the same price range have comparable features and quality.

Although DVDs represent a big advance in video technology, the VideoDiscovery Web site lists a few disadvantages of the medium, including the limited availability of titles, built-in copy protection and lack of standardization in disk formatting.

However, the steady increase in sales seems to indicate that these disadvantages will not severely affect the proliferation of DVD.

According to Adams, every TV/video package offered at R.C. Willey includes a DVD player.

BYU graduate Paul Ownby purchased a DVD player two months ago and says watching movies hasn't been the same since.

"You can bring the whole theater experience home," Ownby said. "Even though I didn't own a player yet, I stopped buying videotapes back in January because I knew that's where all video was headed," he said.

TV becoming more interactive

Associated Press

NEW YORK — On most TV draias and comedies, the characters are appy to talk to one another.

On several new series, they also talk) themselves ... and to you.

Just take a look at Fox's high school ramedy "Get Real." At the hospital fter Meghan's brother Cameron racks up his car, Meghan pulls a gotcha" on the viewer: "You think e're gonna kill my brother?" she iys, laughing into the camera. "In the rst episode?!"

And when the parents are summoned) a conference about Cameron, both e startled by how young the vice rincipal is. This you learn, dear view; as their unspoken reactions surface ; voice-overs:

Cameron's father: "What is she – ne?"

Shakespeare knew. A soliloquy can e very handy for putting across sentiients that would be awkward to xpress to another character, or hard, not impossible, to convey visually.

A few centuries later, TV's "Burns nd Allen Show" of the 1950s allowed atriarch George Burns to adjourn to is den, view the family downstairs on is magic TV, comment on the action, then rejoin it as if he'd never left.

And a decade ago, "It's Garry Shandling's Show" starred the standup comic as a stand-up comic with a TV show. He and his friends all knew they were on a TV show, and frequently remarked upon it, even as they were swept up in the stories it depicted.

Now TV's newly fashionable out-of-body experiences (out of the body of the story, that is) continue to serve a number of useful and entertaining purposes. A few well-chosen words of narrative can do wonders to supply exposition, ease a transition or paper over a gap in the plot-line.

And by going straight to the viewer with his or her message, a character mimics the behavior you expect from the hucksters, entertainers, journalists and pundits who make up the rest of TV's on-screen population.

You've long been accustomed to this entre-nous relationship with TV personalities. So on a TV drama or comedy, it feels right to be directly addressed, to be made privy to a character's private thoughts, to hear a wisecrack the other characters don't share.

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Atlanta Games to be investigated for corruption

Associated Press

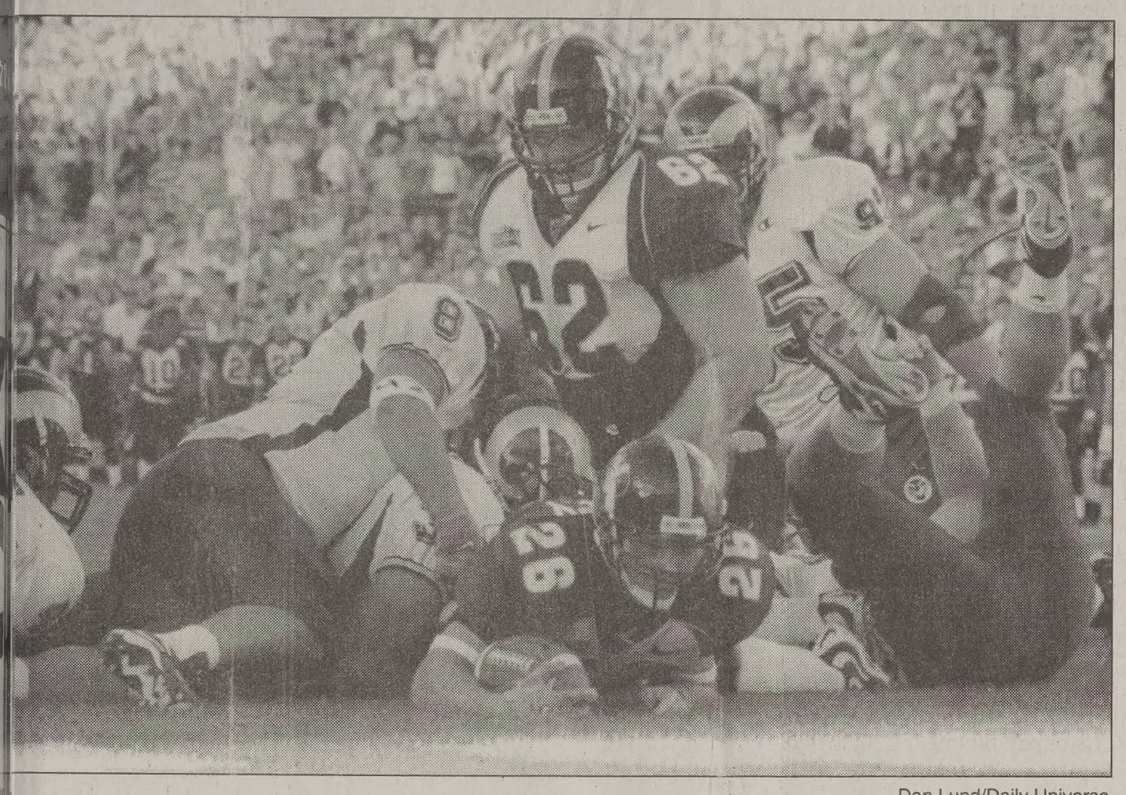
WASHINGTON — Contending there was a "culture of corruption" surrounding Atlanta's bid for the 1996 Summer Olympics, a congressman said Tuesday he will hold hearings next month and ask the president of the International Olympic Committee to testify.

Rep. Fred Upton, R-Mich., said a report on the Atlanta bid, submitted to Congress last week by former Attorney General Griffin Bell, shows that IOC members in many cases demanded gifts and favors and that Atlanta bid committee officials were more than willing to accommodate them.

"Clearly votes were for sale, and it's got to stop because it muddies the whole name of the Olympics," he said. "That's why we've got to get to the bottom of this and we've got to do whatever we can to restore the faith and confidence of everyone."

Upton said if IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch doesn't appear voluntarily at hearings held by the House commerce subcommittee on oversight and investigation, a subpoena is likely.

Upton said his panel will consider ending the IOC's exemption from the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act as a possible way to stop the long-standing practice of gift-giving to IOC members to influence the selection of host cities for the games.



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Cougars, Virginia something to prove

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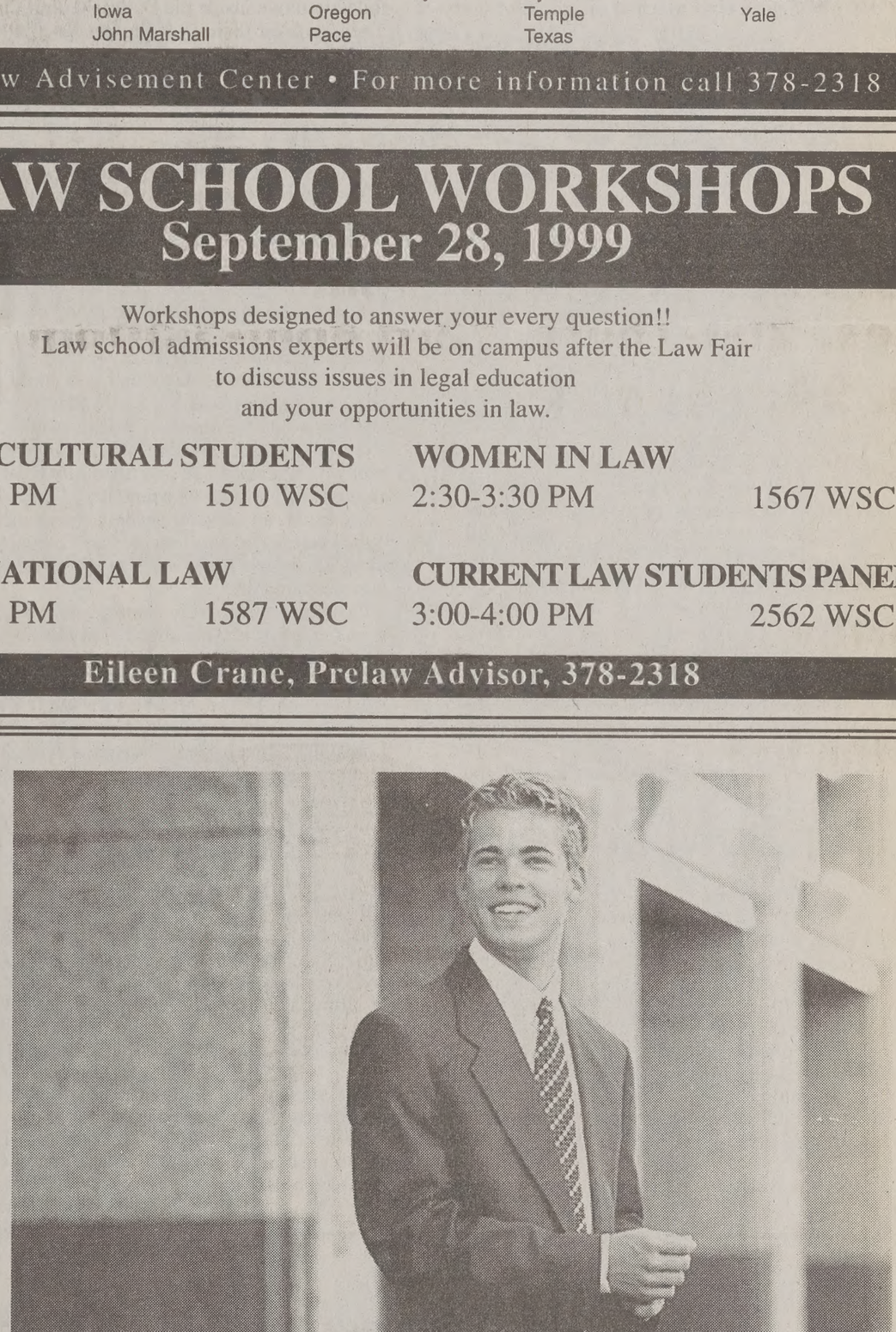

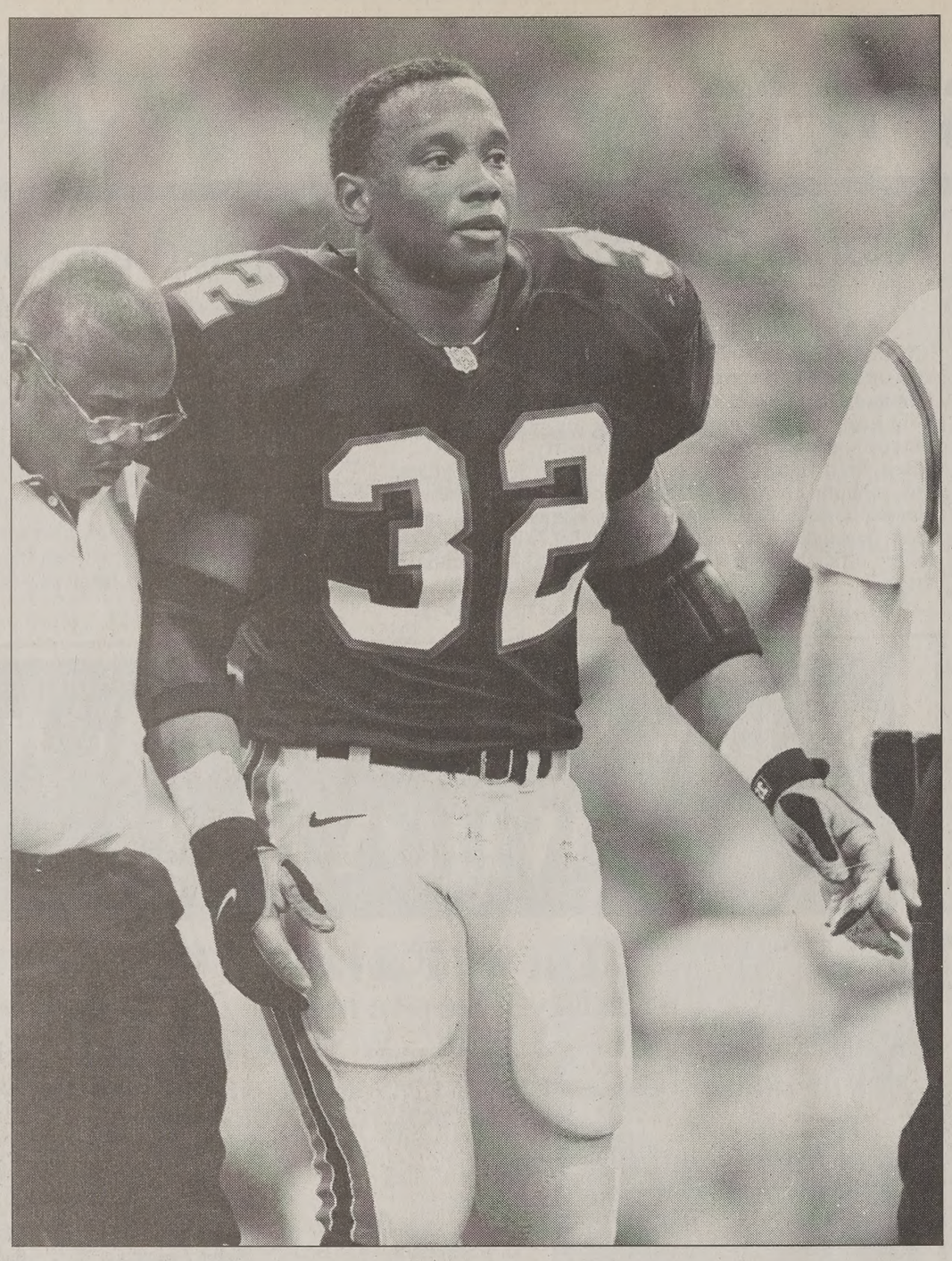

Atlanta running back Jamal Anderson is helped off the field after injuring his knee. He collapsed in the backfield during the first quarter of the Falcons' game vs. the Dallas Cowboys at Texas Stadium on Monday night. Anderson will be out for the season with a knee injury.

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'Dirty Bird' Falcon out for season

Associated Press

SUWANEE, Ga. — An 0-2 start became an afterthought for the NFC champion Atlanta Falcons, who received the devastating news Tuesday that All-Pro running back Jamal Anderson is out for the season with a knee injury.

Anderson tore the anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee Monday night in a 24-7 loss to the Dallas Cowboys, going down without being touched on his third carry of the game.

"I'm extremely upset and saddened by this turn of fate," Anderson said. "I will do everything in my power to return better than I was before, as quickly as I can."

He won't be returning this season. The personable 26-year-old, whose "Dirty Bird" dance became a symbol of the Falcons' improbable run to the Super Bowl, is expected to undergo surgery in about two weeks.

Under the best of circumstances, he would be recovered in time for the start of training camp next year.

Anderson rushed for a franchise-record 1,846 yards and set an NFL mark with 410 carries last season. His punishing style and remarkable durability set the tone for a ball-control offense that helped the Falcons reach the Super Bowl for the first time in their 34-year history.

Now, Atlanta will hand the ball to third-year back Byron Hanspard, who missed last season with an injured knee after rushing for 335 yards as a rookie.

"It is one of those deals that it happens, and you hate it, but you can't dwell on it," coach Dan Reeves said. "We have got to move forward and try to get the job done."

This season, Anderson missed two weeks of training camp in a contract dispute, finally reporting two days before the first exhibition game after receiving a five-year, $32 million contract - including a $7.5 million signing bonus.

Anderson was held to 50 yards on 16 carries in a season-opening loss to Minnesota, and managed only nine yards against the Cowboys before his season came to an end.

Reeves was asked if the holdout might have contributed to Anderson's injury.

"Everybody has got their opinions and so forth, but you don't know and you never will know," the coach replied. "It is just unfortunate that it happened. It happens a lot. It seems like when a guy holds out, he comes back in and has injuries. That is the tough part."

Against the Cowboys, Atlanta already was missing quarterback Chris Chandler, who strained a hamstring against the Vikings.

Without their two best offensive players, the Falcons failed to move inside the Dallas 30 until the fourth quarter. They avoided their first shutout since 1993 when third-string quarterback Danny Kanell threw a 45-yard touchdown pass to Tim Dwight with four minutes remaining.

Chandler is questionable for Sunday against St. Louis.

"That is the way life is," Reeves said. "You are not going to get a lot of sympathy from anybody. People aren't really interested in anything other than results."

Anderson was injured on a seemingly harmless play, raising more questions about the effects of playing on artificial turf. After taking a handoff, he attempted to cut to the left while still in the backfield. He crumpled to the ground in obvious pain with no one around him.

At first, the injury was diagnosed as merely a sprain. A more extensive examination revealed the Falcons' worst fears: Anderson tore his ACL.

"It is one of those deals that you could possibly not do anything and he possibly could play two or three of the last games of the season," Reeves said. "But that would jeopardize his career, and we don't want to do that. We will get the thing fixed and hopefully have it so that in the future it will be a good, sound knee."

Anderson, an obscure seventh-round pick from Utah in 1994, developed into one of the Falcons' most dynamic players, rushing for more than 1,000 yards in each of the last three seasons.

That streak effectively came to an end when he joined a growing list of players already out for this season.

Browns linebacker Chris Spielman retired after a neck injury, while Jets quarterback Vinny Testaverde and Chiefs running back Kimble Anders went down with torn Achilles' tendons. Denver linebacker John Mobley, St. Louis quarterback Trent Green and Jets running back/kick returner Leon Johnson all suffered torn knee ligaments.

U.S. Open champ pulls out of tourney

Associated Press

LUXEMBOURG — Weary from three straight weeks of tennis and unwilling to make a trans-Atlantic flight, U.S. Open champion Serena Williams withdrew from the Seat Open on Tuesday.

This is the fourth tournament from which she has withdrawn this year. The WTA Tour said she could lose $16,900 in year-end bonus money for the no-shows.

Williams was top-seeded for this $180,000 tournament and was to begin play Thursday after receiving a first-round bye.

"I feel I cannot make the journey this week, as I am mentally and physically exhausted after three consecutive weeks of tennis," she said in a statement released by the WTA Tour.

The organizers of the Seat Open called Williams' decision "incomprehensible" and said it showed "lack of respect" for tennis fans.

Super Bowl ads already selling at record rate

Associated Press

NEW YORK — ABC appears to be getting record prices in excess of $2 million for 30-second commercials in January's Super Bowl telecast, up 25 percent from a year earlier.

If the average price winds up at $2 million, it would be the highest average ever for commercials in a TV program, easily eclipsing the Super Bowl record of $1.6 million set last January.

Some reports have put the all-time commercial price record at $1.7 million for the finale of the comedy series "Seinfeld" in 1998.

The Super Bowl typically attracts the biggest TV audience of the year, and it has become a showcase for advertising, allowing the network that carries it to charge seemingly endlessly escalating prices.

ABC officials declined comment on how much they were getting for Super Bowl ad time or how much commercial time remains unsold for the Jan. 30 game, which will be played in Atlanta.

But two top advertising executives who buy network commercial time for advertisers said ABC appears to be getting top prices.

"ABC has been getting in excess of $2 million and only has a handful of units left," said Bob Flood, who oversees network ad purchases for customers of the ad buying service DeWitt Media.

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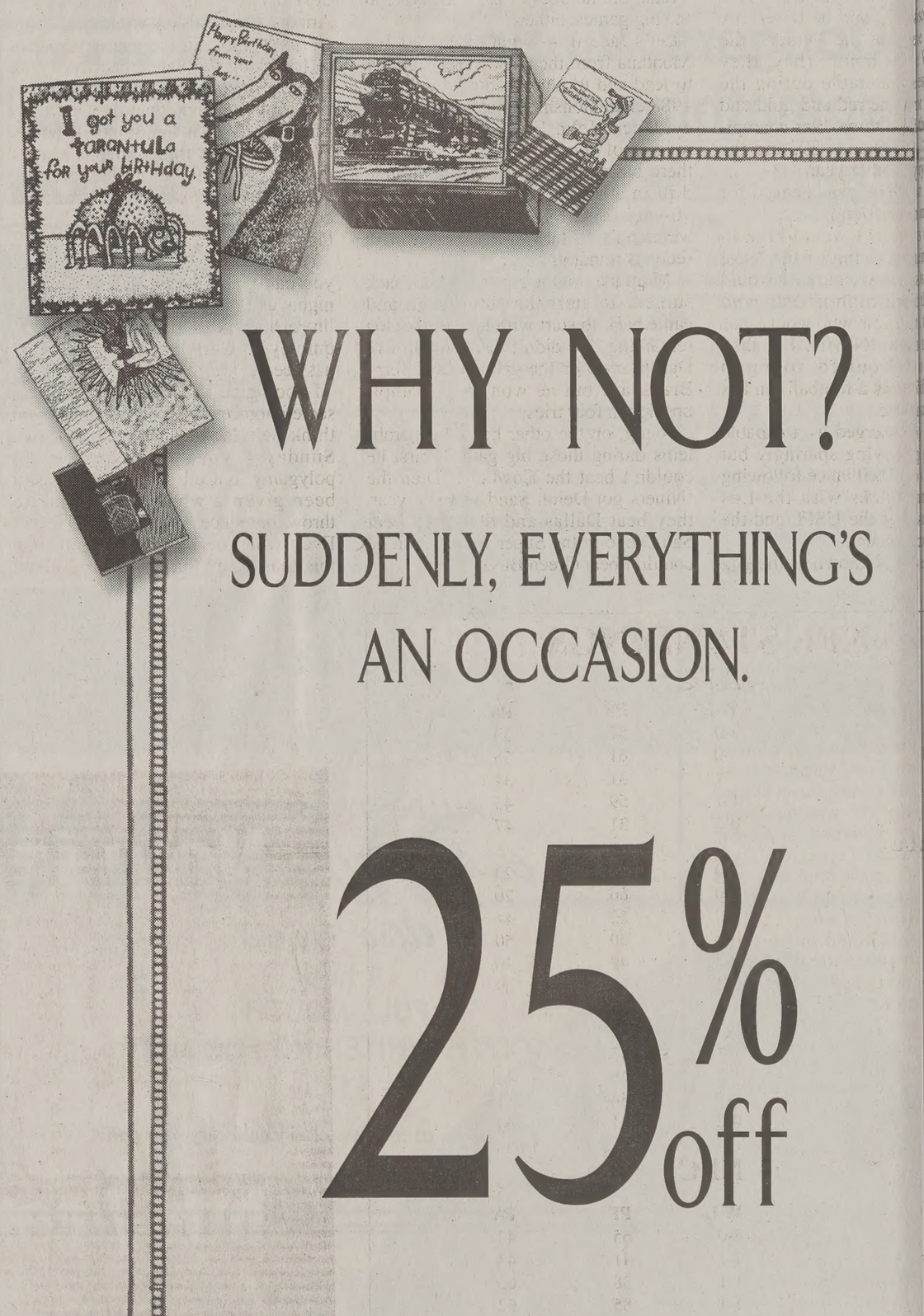

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...was known as the guy who had signed a "lifetime contract" with the Express, which ended when the USFL disbanded in 1987. Slowly those high priests began to change their opinions of the 49ers. Needless to say, I didn't appreciate the fairweather LDS 'Niner fans who were only cheering for Young.

So fast forward to the 1991 season, the year Joe was starting to show glimpses of aging and was pummeled to the ground by Leonard Marshall of the Giants in the NFC Championship Game. Montana left the game, Young came in, but the 'Niners still lost — a shadow of what was to come over the next decade.

Jason Habermeyer

Associate Sports Editor

It is well known throughout the world of professional football that San Francisco 49er fans are hard on Young because they believe he doesn't match-up to Montana. I'm one of those believers.

OK — Young got "the monkey off his back" when the 49ers beat the Chargers in the 1995 Super Bowl, but what else has he done? Right about now you're saying, "Yeah, but Young can't do it all himself and his offensive line is horrible." To which I say, "Yeah, but he doesn't have to choke in the big games, either."

Let's face it — what separated Joe Montana from the pack was his ability to lead and to win the big games. The 1988 championship is just one piece of evidence; John Elway might be the master of the two-minute drill, but there hasn't been a better two-minute drill in a bigger game than the 49ers 90-yard drive to beat the Bengals on Montana's strike to John Taylor with seconds remaining.

Montana was a guy who had back surgery to start the '86 season and came back to start with half the season remaining. He didn't have the arm of Dan Marino or the grittiness of Terry Bradshaw, but he won four championships in four tries.

Young, on the other hand, had problems during those big games. First he couldn't beat the Cowboys. Then the 'Niners got Deion Sanders for a year, they beat Dallas and then they beat San Diego in the Super Bowl. Then he couldn't beat Green Bay.

Then the 49ers beat the Packers last year on what I must say was an awesome throw-catch to Terrell Owens in the playoffs only to lose to Atlanta (can anyone say 'one-year-wonders?') one game later. That game could easily have been a victory — Young threw two crucial interceptions deep in Falcons territory.

I think Young is an incredible quarterback. He does things no other quarterback can do, especially with his scrambling ability. But is he the greatest ever, as some members of the church would like to believe and are even bold enough to come out and say? I don't think so.

Beyond a quarterback's physical abilities is his ability to lead a team. Do you think Jeff Hostetler helped the Giants win the Super Bowl in 1991 because he had a cannon arm?

I have no problem with Young -- there aren't too many other quarterbacks I would have wanted after Montana.

My problem and the whole reason I'm writing this column is this: I'm sick of all the people who are only 'Niner fans because of Young and defend him no matter what, even when they have to know he has bad games.

This year the 49ers are 1-1, and if it wasn't for Lance Schulters, they would be 0-2 and headed for the desert for a tough game with the Arizona Cardinals on Monday.

I don't think, in the nearly 15 years of following the San Francisco 49ers, I've ever seem them more disorganized, more pathetic than they are now. They barely beat the Saints at home. Watching them this year has almost made me want to watch the Traveling Antique Roadshow on KBYU instead, and my wife would be happier watching that anyway.

Their defense is horrible — I think you can watch better defense Friday nights at Provo High. Their offensive line is horrible — they move almost as quickly as Chris Farley. And Young has been ... horrible.

I apologize if that came across as sacreligious to some of you, but if you think he's looked good the last two Sundays, you must believe in polygamy as well. Granted, he hasn't been given a whole lot of time to throw, but since when was that news? Even when he has been given time this season, he throws the ball about five yards behind his receivers. Did any of you see Owens literally scoop the ball off the ground for a catch against New Orleans? That should have been six.

To all you jumpers on the 49er bandwagon because of Young, I ask you, can you even name 10 players on the team? If you're a girl, do you think you'll 'be the one' for Steve if you like the 49ers?

I don't mind if you like Young or the Niners, but at least blame him instead of making excuses when he screws up.

He looks old, as does the rest of the team. But what is just mind-boggling to me is when I come to school Monday mornings and all the talk around campus is how Steve Young wasn't given enough time, his receivers are dropping too many passes, they're blitzing him too much, yada yada yada.

Wake up people! He's not as good anymore. This needs to be his last year. The 'Niners made a grave mistake by not drafting Jake Plummer three years ago and now they're paying the price. You can't pull Young — Steve Stenstrom and Jeff Garcia aren't what I would call capable backups. But it's time, everybody, to realize the 'Niners dynasty is coming to a close and it's time to start from scratch.

I just hope all you Young bandwagoners jump off now and let the real Niner fans stay on board.

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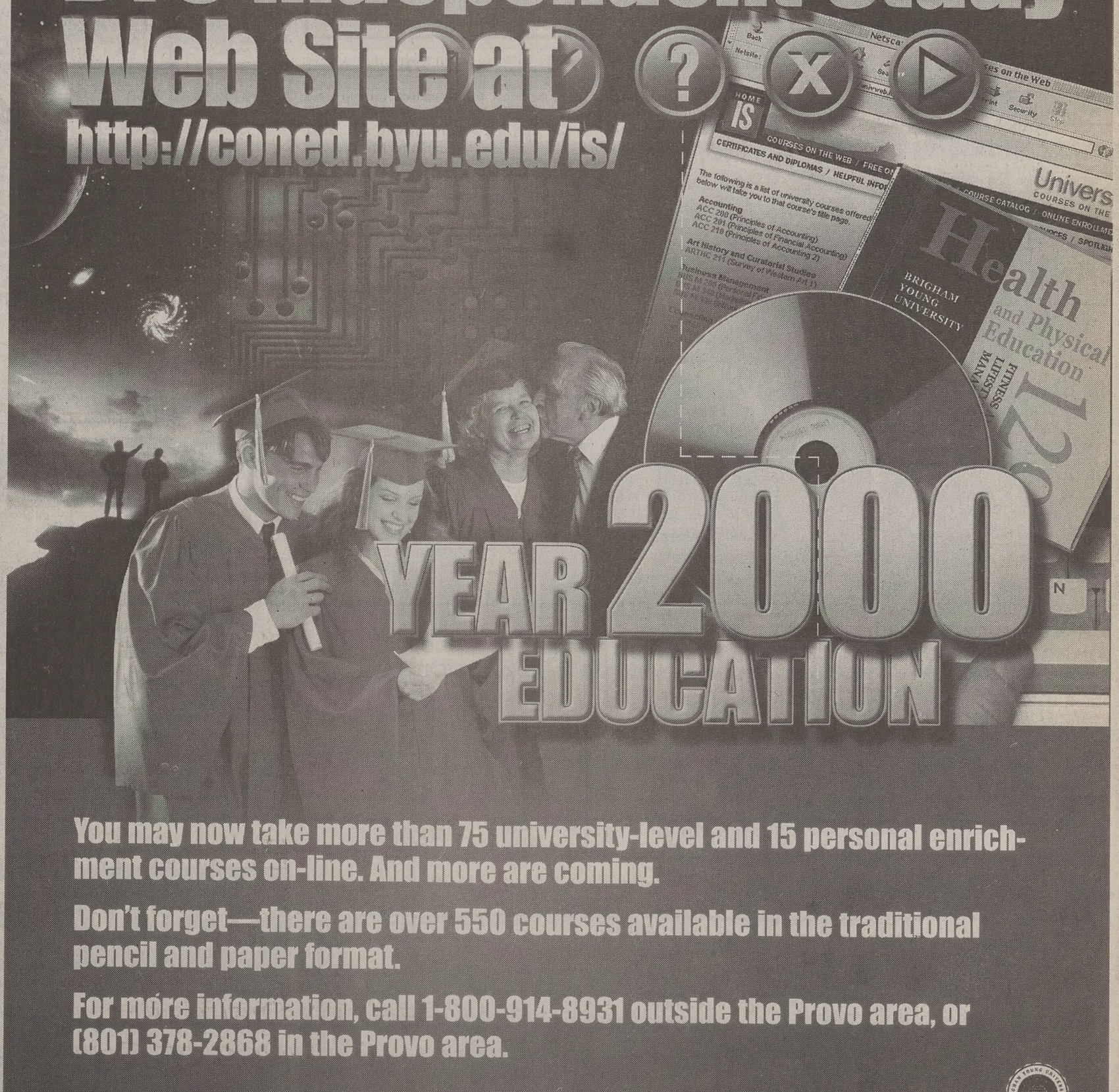

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Fight poverty, Clinton urges U.N.

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS -- President Clinton said Tuesday the United Nations must play a large role in preventing mass slaughter and dislocation of innocent people in conflicts such as Kosovo, East Timor and elsewhere around the world.

"When we are faced with deliberate organized campaigns to murder a whole people or expel them from the land, the care of the victims is important, but not enough," the president said.

"We should work to end the violence," he said. He said the United Nations should use collective military force at times, diplomacy and sanctions on other occasions. But, he warned, "We cannot do everything everywhere."

Clinton urged world leaders to "wage an unrelenting battle against poverty and for shared prosperity so that no part of humanity is left behind in the global economy."

He said 1.3 billion people live on less than $1 a day.

"More than half the population of many countries have no access to safe water. A person in south Asia is 700 times less likely to use the Internet as someone in the United States. And 40 million people a year still die of hunger, almost as many as the total number killed in World War II."

Clinton said he would convene a White House conference of public health experts, pharmaceutical companies and foundation representatives to encourage production of vaccines for developing countries.

"Each year diseases like malaria, tuberculosis, pneumonia leave millions of children without parents, millions of parents without children," the president said.

"Yet for all these diseases, vaccine research is advancing too slowly, in part because the potential customers in need are too poor."

Clinton said that only 2 percent of global biomedical research is devoted to the worst diseases in the developing world.

"No country can break poverty's bonds if its people are disabled by disease and its government overwhelmed by the needs of the ill," the president said.

Clinton also said U.N. members share an obligation to stop the spread of nuclear, biological and chemical weapons.

In particular, Clinton urged world leaders to keep pressure on Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to abandon his suspected weapons program.

"Now we must work to deny weapons of mass destruction to those who would use them," the president said.

"For almost a decade," he said, "nations have stood together to keep the Iraqi regime from threatening its people and the world with such weapons."

The United States has signaled willingness to consider some easing of sanctions to allow more food, medicine and certain other goods to reach the long-suffering Iraqis.

"Despite all the obstacles Saddam Hussein has placed in our path, we must continue to ease the suffering of the people of Iraq," Clinton said.

But the Security Council remains deadlocked on the issue, with the United States and Britain alone among the five permanent members in demanding that any easing of sanctions be conditional upon the resume of weapons inspections.

Russia, China and France - the other three veto-wielding members - have expressed sympathy with Baghdad's call for an immediate easing of the sanctions.

The United States has lessened clout because it owes the United Nations more than $1 billion and thus far has not been able to pay the arrears.

If a sizable installment is not made by year's end, the United States could be in the embarrassing position of losing its vote in the General Assembly.

Its Security Council vote would not be affected.

The Clinton administration has pledged to pay the arrears, some of it dating to the 1980s, but has been blocked repeatedly by the GOP-led Congress.

The most recent dispute is over efforts by Rep. Christopher Smith, R-N.J., and other House conservatives to link the payment of arrears to restrictions on family-planning programs abroad.

Harvey soaks Florida's Gulf

Associated Press

MIAMI -- Tropical Storm Harvey drenched Florida's Gulf Coast with more than 10 inches of rain Tuesday, forcing schools to close, flooding homes and businesses, and playing havoc with travelers' plans.

The storm left streets in the small fishing village of Everglades City under 2 feet of water as it quickly moved across South Florida toward the Atlantic Ocean.

At 5 p.m. EDT Tuesday, Harvey's center was about 35 miles southwest of Palm Beach, with sustained winds of about 50 mph.

In advance of the storm, schools were ordered shut in such Gulf Coast cities as Hillsborough, Manatee, Sarasota and St. Lucie, mostly out of fear of street flooding.

Some government offices also closed for the day.

"We've had up to 30 homes and businesses suffer some flooding," said Ken Pineau, director of the Collier County Emergency Operations Center in Naples.

Flight cancellations were reported at least five Florida airports, and delays were common throughout the state.

The storm dumped 10 inches of rain on Collier County and about an inch on Miami-Dade County, on Florida's Atlantic Coast, where two possible tornadoes were spotted.

On Monday, Gov. Jeb Bush declared a state of emergency for 56 of 67 counties in anticipation of the storm.

Innocent plea in '76 mall murder

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY -- The man accused of killing a pregnant woman 23 years ago in the Valley Fair Mall parking lot has pleaded innocent to the charges.

Michael Robert Jones, 47, was arraigned Monday in 3rd District Court on charges of murder, a first-degree felony.

Jones was ordered to stand trial earlier this month after a preliminary hearing in which Jones' ex-wife, mother, half-sister and brother all testified that Jones frequently bragged about shooting Bonnie Sievers Ryan, 23, on Dec. 7, 1976.

Police initially investigated both Ryan's husband and Jones, but did not have enough evidence to charge either one.

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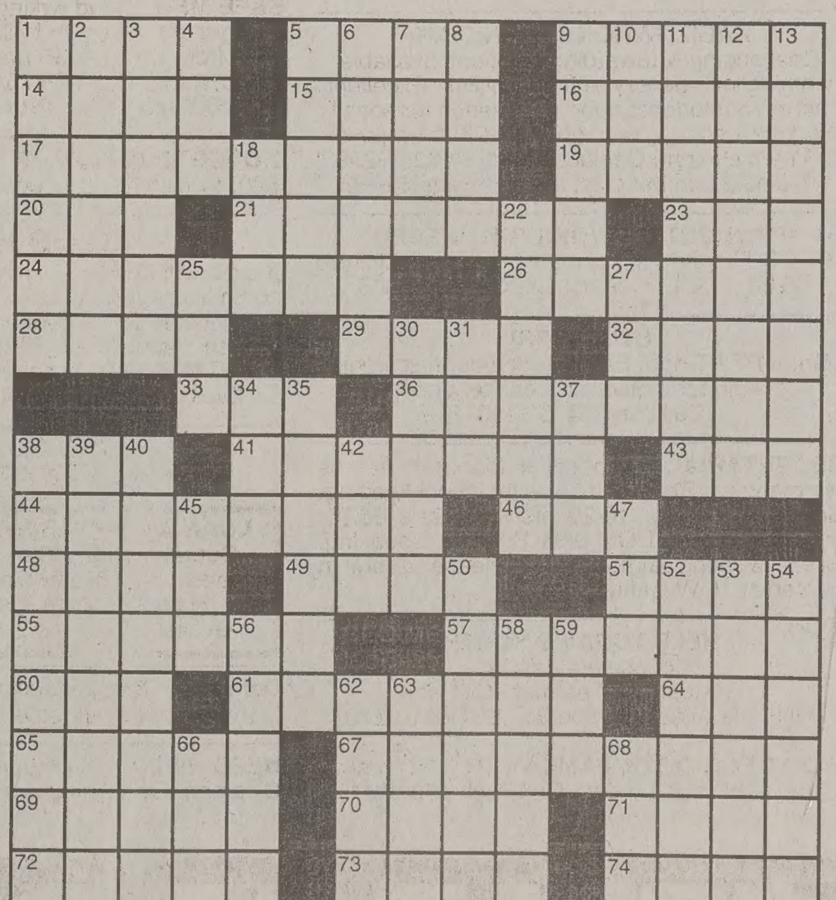

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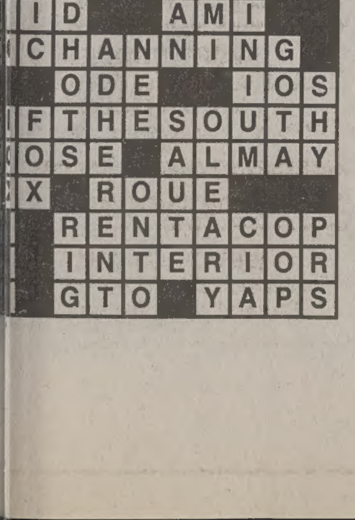

Geologists discuss earth, soil

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Caitlyn Patterson, 4, plays in the dirt by a creek by Heritage Halls. Soil, its components and processes, will be the topic of a lecture series on Saturday for Utah teachers of third through 12th graders.

Workshops designed to increase geological awareness among Utah teachers and students will be conducted by the Association of Engineering Geologists on Saturday.

The lecture series, which is designed and structured for third through 12th grade teachers, will take place at Westminster College, and will discuss the importance of soil components and processes.

> ***"It takes about 100 years for soil to develop as thick as a single sheet of paper. We are losing an inch per year or so in the Midwest."***
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> *--Bill Case, geologist*

"Soil is probably our most valuable resource," said Bill Case, a geologist with the Utah Geological Survey and professor at Westminster College. "It takes about 100 years for soil to develop as thick as a single sheet of paper. We are losing an inch per year or so in the Midwest."

During Case's workshop "Without Soil We Would Not Exist," teachers will hunt for organisms and study small chunks of soil, Case said.

"A piece of soil the size of a quarter has more organisms in it than the number of mammals on the earth," he said.

Basically everything we eat and drink, and even the shoes we wear on our feet come from soil, Case said.

"The soles are made out of leather, which comes from soil. The pigments for the dyes are made from soil. The fibers in the shoelaces come from soil," Case said.

"We wouldn't have coke cans if it wasn't for soil."

Case said he wants the teachers to instill an appreciation for soil in their students.

A second teachers' workshop, "Rocks and Geologic Features of Antelope Island," will be held at the Great Salt Lake.

Genevieve Atwood, a former Utah State geologist, will conduct the workshop.

Atwood is finishing her Ph.D. on the Great Salt Lake at the University of Utah.

The Association of Engineering Geologists is offering the one-day event in conjunction with its annual meeting, which will be held through Saturday at the Little America Hotel in Salt Lake City.

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